

APRIL

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For County Offices, \$1 00

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REGULAR CLASS.

CORN FOSTER WM. H. FORNEY.

FOSTER & FORNEY,

Attorneys at Law,

Jacksonville Alabama.

WILL practice in the Courts of Cal-
iforni, Talladega, Randolph, St.
Clair, Cherokee, DeKalb and the Supreme
Court of the State, Dec. 23, 1865.

JOE. H. FRANCIS.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND
GENERAL COLLECTING AGENTS.

Montgomery, Ala.

WILL practice in Etowah and adjoining
counties. Special attention
given to men filing petitions in Bank-
ruptcy. Will prosecute claims against
Government for Bounty, Back pay,
and other boards.

J. D. HAMMOND.
Proprietor.

W. C. D. WHIPS.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dec. 11, 1869.—ly.

THE JACKSONVILLE

Broom Factory

WILL pay a good price for

BROOM CORN.

Apply to

J. D. TURNLEY or

E. L. WOODWARD.

Jan. 22, 1870.—ly.

W. C. LAND,

Watchmaker,

WHITEHORN STREET,

ATLANTA, GA.

Oct. 22, 1869.—ly.

MAXWELL HOUSE.

MCKEAN & CO.

Proprietors,

Cor. Church & Cherry Streets,

LOUISVILLE,

Ky.

October 22, 1869.—ly.

HOME AGAIN.

J. C. R. TWEEDY,

AT HIS OWN HOUSE AGAIN.

EMPIRE HOTEL,

Broad Street, Rome, Ga.

Passengers taken to and from the De-

pot free of charge.

Dec. 5, '68.

E. T. WHITE.

J. M. YOUNG.

AMERICAN HOTEL,

ALABAMA STREET,

ATLANTA, GA.

WHITE & LYKES,

Proprietors.

Bags carried to and from Depot free

of charge.

MERCANTILE.

B. M. WOOLSEY,

COTTON FACTOR

AND

Commission Merchant,

UP-STAIRS, BROAD STREET,

SLATE, Sta.

McCLELLAND, HENRY CASSIN,

McCLELLAND & CASSIN,

Rectifiers

AND

Wholesale Dealers in all Kinds of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Liquors.

TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c.

No. 122 MARKET ST.,

SELMA, Ala.

October 2, 1869.—ly.

MARSHALL & BURGE,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

Foreign and Domestic

DRY GOODS,

143 MEETING STREET,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

R. W. MARSHALL, J. T. BURGE.

June 12, 1869.

HARDWARE.

TOMMEY & STEWART,

WHITEHORN ST., Atlanta, Ga.

Offer at Wholesale and Retail, a large &

well selected Stock of

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

Hardware,

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Guns,

Chains, Tools of all kinds, Holloway-

every thing usually kept in a first class

HARDWARE STORE, and at prices

not to be underpaid in this

market.

Also Brooks' Patent Wrought Iron

Screws and Riveting Press.

Call and see us in your orders to

TOMMEY & STEWART,

Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 9, 1869.—ly.

HOTELS.

Planter's Hotel:

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Unquestioned having leased the

large and commodious Brick Build-

ing on the north-east corner of the

square in Jacksonville, and refur-

bished it in the good style, are

now ready to let to the best

travelers and transient customers

the best style the country affords

comfortable place to carry passen-

ger to and from the depot free of

charge. Also, Buggies or Barouches

for passengers to any point desir-

ed.

ROBERT ALEXANDER & SON.

161 Main Street, Jacksonville, Nov. 6, 1869.

BLANKS.

EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Sale by

J. B. TURNLEY, & CO.

Jan. 1, 1870.

Fine Cigars

AND

Tobacco.

Wholesale and Retail

VARIOUS GRADES N. ORLEANS

Molasses.

Coffee, Coffee!!

For Sale by

REVOLUTION

IN TRADE.

For Sale by Druggists in Jacksonville.

OCTOBER 23, 1869.—ly.

WILLIAM ROTHROOE,

BOOKSELLER,

AND

STATIONER.

DEALER IN

MUSIC & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Broad Street, SELMA, Alabama.

Dec. 11, 1869.—ly.

REVOLUTION

DOLLAR STORE,

78 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

REVOLUTION

ONE DOLLAR each.

Webs of Shirting,

Dress Patterns, &c., included in large

orders. Circulars sent free.

REVOLUTION DOLLAR STORE,

78 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

REVOLUTION

ONE DOLLAR.

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Jacksonville Republican.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,
Saturday, April 2, 1870.

Election of State Senators.

We observe that many of our exchanges are copying, without comment, the article of one of our Columbus, Georgia, neighbors, advising the people of Alabama to elect State Senators in November, and leave the matter of settlement as to which is the lawful Senate—the old or new—to the incoming Administration.

This we hold we have the most perfect right to do; but at the same time we think it would be very impolitic to try the experiment.

For the first time, in years, we have had a chance to do moderately well, and we should not throw it away in an attempt to do too well.

The carpet-bag sutor, named Spencer, who pretends to partly represent this State in the United States Senate, is now making an effort to have Alabama remanded to military rule, and he would be delighted, should we afford him so excellent an excuse for urging his unpatriotic measure, by an attempt to rule out the present Senatorial branch of the Legislature. It would not take Congress 20 minutes to decide between the contestants, and the men we will elect would go out instead of the men they would have turned out.

Some editors cannot get the idea out of their heads that we are a free people, and, consequently, are always proposing to us the exercise of some of our clearest rights, as gravely as they would have done *ante bellum*.

Away with your dreams, Messieurs.—Let us play for what is in sight.

Important R. R. Meeting.

On Saturday last, Gov. Wm. H. Smith of Randolph and Col. J. L. Pennington, of Opelika, President of the Eufala, Opelika, Oxford and Guntersville Railroad Company, met the Presidents and Directors of the Jacksonville, Gadsden and Guntersville Rail Road Company, at this place. After an agreeable and harmonious interview, they concluded and agreed upon the terms, by which the two companies are to be united and consolidated and form one company under the name and style of the Eufala, Opelika, Oxford and Guntersville Rail Road Company.

We learn from the contracting parties that the latter Company agrees to commence work at Newton, at the junction on the Alabama & Chattanooga R. R., and finish and have the road in running order, a distance of five miles, to the west bank of the Coosa river, at Gadsden, within six months from the first day of April, inst. They also agree to put on the line of road from Jacksonville to Gadsden, one hundred effective hands and work them, in good faith, at least one month, before the first day of January next, and furnish the entire road from Jacksonville to Gadsden in twenty-one months from the first day of April, 1870.

We are furthermore informed that the Eufala, Opelika, Oxford and Guntersville Railroad Company have under contract twenty miles of their road from Opelika to near Lafayette, in Chambers county, which is to be finished by the first day of December next. That company have ample means to command to finish the first twenty miles, which will secure, without doubt, the State's aid or endorsement of their bonds of three hundred and twenty thousand dollars. The five miles finished from Gadsden to Newton, will secure the further sum of eighty thousand dollars. Thus by the first day of December, the Opelika Road will have twenty-five miles finished and paid for and four hundred thousand dollars to go ahead on.

Hence, we may reasonably conclude that our end of the road from Jacksonville to Gadsden and Newton, will be finished and in running order at least in twenty-one months, if not sooner.

"BLUE LIGHTS."

On next Tuesday, April 5th, Mr. Woodbury will deliver his celebrated lecture, "Blue Lights," in the Female Academy in this place. The lecture has been highly spoken of by the press everywhere it has been heard. Mr. Woodbury has delivered it in Montgomery, Atlanta, Rome and many other cities, and everywhere it has been listened to with delight. Considering the popularity of the lecture and the interest in which it is to be delivered, (benefit of the college) we hope our people will turn out and give him a rousing house. Let it not be said Jacksonville gave a slim audience to a lecturer who has not failed to draw crowded houses in many of the principal cities of the South, especially, when he is laboring for our benefit. The subject is not understood by many.—What is it about? is the general enquiry. This people must find out by going to hear it. It may treat of electrical phenomena, and we promise it will still neither of sulphur nor toryism. We know our people will be pleased with it.

We subjoin some few extracts from the many notices of it by the newspapers of the towns in which it has been delivered.

The novelty of the subject, the talent of the lecturer, and the purpose to which the proceeds are to be applied are a strong conjunction in favor of a full house. Mr. Woodbury (the lecturer) is noted as a correspondent upon educational topics, and seen in many places, and, wherever they have shown, his "Blue Lights" have been highly spoken of by the press and people. The lecturer is a gentleman of fine talent, and exceedingly fluent as a conversationalist. On the rostrum he has entertained large and intelligent audiences, and it is to be done again—Atlanta, New Era.

A celebrated lecture—Rome, Southerner. Mr. Woodbury has done more for the cause of education in the South than any other man in the South—West Point Shield.

Mr. Woodbury is capable of throwing a charm and interest around any subject. The theme in original, originally, earnestly and sincerely treated; and we wish much that every young man in Atlanta could hear it—Atlanta Constitution.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

There is a bill before Congress to give the public lands in the South, in sections of forty acres to the negroes. One white freed man dared say something about giving poor white men an equal chance with the negro. Of course he was laughed down.

Prince Pierre Bonaparte, the slayer of Victor Noir, in Paris, has been acquitted of murder and only sentenced to pay a fine and costs of the civil suit. We are glad of it. When two ruffians insulted him with brutal words and blows in his own house, he very properly killed one and shot at the other so long as he could see his flying figure. The Emperor Napoleon has requested him to withdraw from France, and he will come to the U. S. His punishment may save his life, as his friends have sworn to challenge him, each in turn, until he is killed.

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The Columbian Guide says, in reply to our mention of his candidate, that he did not bring out Judge Mudd as a *Democrat*; but that the Democratic party will have to accept him or some other man with his well known conservative views, or accept defeat, as in the past. This confirms us in the belief that the Columbian Guide is not a very *trustworthy* guide; but rather an *ignis fatuus* which leads followers through bog and marsh, and leaves them stuck in the mud.

CORTON.—By a letter to a merchant of this place, from Smith, Henry & Sheffield, Cotton Factors, New York, we get the following sales of cotton for future delivery in New York. Cotton to be delivered in April; May, 21; June, 21; July, 21; October, 18—

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Sam Rice went into the Capital the other night on the arm of a negro—made a speech, winked his left eye, got off the double barrelled wriggle with his hand on his nose, busted and went out in disgust. The kinky heads did not relish the force.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.
April 2, 1870.

The Treets are still busy and behaving themselves very well.

Court will commence here next Monday, Judge Whitlock will preside.

Last week among the distinguished arrivals we have to note Governor Smith, Senator Pennington, Col. R. K. Kyle, and Gen. Crawford. The three first mentioned came to meet our Railroad men on business affecting the Roads between here and Gadsden, and the last named came to look after the treets at this place. Gen. Crawford talked with several of our most prominent and substantial citizens while here and went off, we learn, thoroughly convinced that there was no earthly use for trooping this point.

We would advise our good house wives to look to the quality of the Coffee they buy, as there is a painted article in town, some of our merchants having been imposed on by the men they order from. The Coffee is painted or dyed green to resemble good quality, but on being washed off is white and worthless. It can be easily detected by the washing of a few grains.

Mos ANATS.—We were shown the other day a very fine specimen of this article, recently discovered in Wyoming. It is of a pale blue or ash color, interspersed with small black spots, and is said to make very beautiful sets for ear-rings and other descriptions of Jewelry. This specimen was sent to Dr. Burke of this place.

For the Selma Times.

The State Election of 1870.

Measures. Editors.

As our State election next November is a matter of vital importance, to the people, and one in which we intended to deserve and merit success, the press and people opposed to the rule of the present radical officials, should at once take steps to have a convention called at Montgomery on the 4th of July next, to nominate candidates for State officers and to make a declaration of the measures and principles upon which the canvass is to be conducted. This suggestion is thrown out for the consideration of all papers and every man who is opposed to the measures and want of principles of these radical officials. Suppose we discuss as preparatory to the meeting of the convention if one is called, the following platform, viz:

We are opposed to the policy of the radical party as established by the adoption of the loan bill, usually styled the "Stanton swindle," and the means which procured the passage of that and similar bills by the Legislature at its last session.

We are in favor of an economical administration of the State, Government and low taxes, and are opposed to the exorbitant rate of the present law.

3. We favor honesty, integrity and capacity in all officials, and are most decidedly opposed to all corruption and bribery in every department of the Government, whether in the use of money or property or promises of any kind.

4. We are in favor of carrying out the provision of the National and State Constitutions, and of abiding by the 15th Amendment to the Federal Constitution, should it be declared adopted by the lawful authority.

5. That the department of the State Government should act in their appropriate spheres, and that without fear, favor or partiality to any classes, interests or corporations—believing that equality is justice, and partiality and favoritism are violative of the principles of free government and unjust.

These propositions are roughly thrown out for the consideration of all those who are willing to unite in opposition to the majority of the present State officials and wish to elect true, just and conservative men to the Legislature and other State offices.

ALABAMA.

The Appomattox Surrender. John Eston Cooke in his new book, "Hammer and Rapier," says:

"On the 10th of April, 1865, the old soldiers of the Army of the Potowmack started the last of their retreats to the place where they had fought so long. To-day they are ready to do so much if civilians would only let them. There is a personage more ferocious and implacable than the fiercest soldier—it is the man who has staid at home and never smelt gunpowder; who, while the rest fought, clapped his hands, saying:

"Fight on, my brave boys! You are covering yourselves with glory, and we are saving you."

If the civil war had been at Appomattox, she would have blushed or handled the men of Lee—would you not, Moissairs? You would certainly have split the air with every brass band of the army, and shouted "Hoosannah!" at their humiliation.

Well, see the difference between men who fight and men who do not. The old soldiers of the Army of the Potowmack kept quiet when Lee appeared at Gen. Grant's quarters every head was uncovered, Victory saluted defeat.

PARAGUAY.

A Horrible State of Affairs—20,000 Starving Women.

Information of the condition of Paraguay was received in New York on the 23d inst., the purport of which was awful. It is stated that the country is one vast ruin. Towns are depopulated, and people are literally starving; there are thousands living on roots and whatever fruit they can find. Twenty thousand widowed women are hanging about Asuncion, nearly starving, to procure passage to Buenos Ayres or Montevideo. Gangs of deserters are prowling through the country, robbing and murdering. Lopez is safe in the mountains, succeeded by the Indians, but the Brazilians hold possession of the whole country with that exception. The war nominally terminated during the past winter, but guerrilla warfare is still going on, and with the likelihood of its

ending. The Paraguayans made one of the most heroic and desperate struggles for their existence as an independent nation that the world ever witnessed, and it does seem that they ought to have met with a better fate. The Allied powers will be compelled to keep in the country a large army to prevent Lopez from again getting control of affairs. Humanity must stand astaghast at the horrid spectacle of a whole people starving, and the voice of civilized world should be heard, demanding of the conquerors of the country to relieve those suffering people. Let the fellows who are so anxious for the Cuban insurgents, do something to relieve the starving women of Paraguay, if they are, as they profess really actuated by humanity and charity.

THE MISSING STEAM-ER.

A BROOKLYN LADY'S VISION—BURNED ON THE IRISH COAST.

A clairvoyant writes to the New York *Herald* as follows:

On Friday night, the 25th of February, I had a lady friend from the country sleeping with me, and had been talking a great deal on different subjects, especially on the marriage question and other philosophical subjects quite foreign to any vision; but conditions were, as we say, right, and much harmony existed between us. All at once, the whole side of the house seemed to roll away, and I saw a bright light and heard a voice near me say in a spent whisper, "Look at the fire." I looked, when I saw the light and flame; saw a stream burning, people struggling in the flames and in the water. I, much terrified, saw that it was a vision. I tried to speak to my companion, and the voice said, "Nay, look further!" Again I looked, and it seemed nearer. I saw the stack-pole fall, mast, and all but the hull disappear, and on the charred mass I read "City of"—the rest was burnt off, and while I looked the black mass sunk in the boiling sea.

This is the description of the location: I saw a narrow pass; on the right a high rock precipice or headland, directly across from it a low point of land or coast, behind the point the vessel burnt—not in the pass. I have no recollection more but of feeling dreadfully frightened, and every thing was as cool to me as if I witnessed it. I called to the lady by my side, saying what I saw, and she asked me, "Is there no saved?" I said, "Yes; a man named Seymour for one; but for God's sake, let me rise." I did so, and saw it was two o'clock at night. I called a gentleman in the next room, who replied that I had been seeing the city of Glasgow that was burned sometime ago. I can prove this vision of mine by three witnesses, and was told that the land I described was the Irish coast; but I do not know. I believe it the missing steamer, and no news will come from her.

MISMOUR.

N. B.—Please do not make fun of me, for I believe what I saw was a vision of the fact, but do not know whether it was at this moment or not.

A Man that Wouldn't be Hanged.

[From Le Nord, of Brussels.]

The following incident has happened at Plessinguine, in Holland:

A wife, exasperated by the continual drunkenness of her husband, threatened him with death. Some days ago she attempted to put this threat into execution. There was but an attic above the sitting room. To this she ascended, made a hole in the floor, and passed a rope through it one end of which fell to the floor below, while the other remained fastened in the attic. She then descended, made a slip knot in the rope, and awaited her husband's return. He at last arrived, and was much surprised to receive no reproofs on his bad conduct.

"There is something underhand," thought he. "I must see."

We must premise that this scene took place in complete darkness. The husband, whose suspicions were roused, let himself fall into a chair and appeared to sleep profoundly. After some snoring, he felt a rope passed around his neck. He then understood the little trick that was to be played him, but did not move. His wife went up to the attic, and taking advantage of his moment's respite, the drunkard relieved himself of his rope and fastened it to the foot of the stove, which soon went up to the ceiling with a frightful noise, caused by the fall of some crockery which was standing upon it.

The wife, thinking the noise was caused by the fruitless struggles of her husband, ran to the police office to declare that she had found her husband hung. The police arrived in hot haste, and a candle was lighted when all started back at the spectacle which presented itself. The stove was swinging gracefully in space, and the husband sat quietly smoking his pipe. Instead of a suicide, an attempt to murder was established against the wife, who was arrested.

RECRUTS.—We understand that 114 recruits for the U. S. forces are, prowling through the country, robbing and murdering. Lopez is safe in the mountains, succeeded by the Indians, but the Brazilians hold

possession of the whole country with that exception. The war nominally terminated during the past winter, but guerrilla warfare is still going on, and with the likelihood of its

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—It is unusual to notify Congress by message of the proclamation by a constitutional amendment. In view however of the vast importance of the Fifteenth Amendment, I this day declare it a part of that revered instrument. A departure from the usual custom is justifiable when the measure which makes four millions of people voters who were heretofore declared by the highest judicial tribunal not citizens and not eligible to become so. It is a measure of greater importance than any one set since the foundation of our free government.

The President calls upon the newly enfranchised race to make themselves worthy of their new privileges, and urges the whites to withhold no legal privilege of advancement to the new citizens. Quotes from Washington regarding the importance of intelligence and education, and calls upon Congress to promote and encourage popular education, and upon all the people everywhere, to see all who possess political rights shall have an opportunity to acquire that knowledge which shall make their share in the government a blessing instead of a danger. By such means only can the benefits contemplated by this amendment be secured.

Col. Robt, collector of customs at Savannah was before the committee on appropriation, asking for two hundred thousand dollars for the improvement of Savannah river.

Revenue to-day nearly one and a half million.

Proclamation is too late to effect the Connecticut election on Monday registration having closed.

The proclamation enumerates the following states as having ratified the amendment, North Carolina, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maine, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, New Hampshire, Nevada, Vermont, Virginia, Alabama, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Texas, and in all twenty-nine States.

The Senate confirmed Mr. Bard Governor of Idaho.

The Connecticut negroes, in anticipation of the promulgation of the Fifteenth Amendment, were nearly all registered.

Revels presented a petition from two thousand Georgians for appropriations for Wilberforce.

House.—Cox and Banks both expressed themselves averse to disability bills, replying to the question, Butler said as soon as tariff was out of the way he would press a general antislavery bill.

The Texas amendment passed the Senate by a vote of 130 to 50.

The bill selling the Natchez, Miss. marine Hospital for educational purposes, passed.

The Democrats from New York and Indiana protested against enacting those States for the Fifteenth Amendment.

WANTED.—AGENTS—\$75 to \$200 per month—persons experienced in introducing the GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. This Machine will stitch, hem, braid, quilt, cord, blind, braid and embroider any kind of apparel. Price only \$18. Fully warranted for five years. Call for \$100 for any machine that will sew stronger, more beautiful, or more elastic than ours. It makes the "Plastic Lock Stich." Every second stitch can be cut, and will be easily pulled apart without tearing it. We pay agents from \$75 to \$200 per month and expenses, or a commission from twice that amount to one who can be made. Address SECUMB & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa., Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo.

CAUTION.— Beware of all Agents selling Machines under the same name as ours, unless they can show a Certificate of agency signed by us. We shall not hold ourselves responsible for worthless Machines sold by other parties, and will prosecute all parties guilty of passing off inferior machines as to the full extent of the law, unless such Machines were obtained from us or our Agents. Do not be imposed upon by parties who copy our advertisement and circulars and other worthless Machines at a less price.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell the AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE, a perfect Family Knitter, and the only one invented. Price \$5. Will knit 20,000 stitches per minute. Address AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE CO., Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo.

PRICE REDUCED.

The South Western Printing and Publishing Association have completed arrangements whereby they are enabled to supply mail subscribers, either singly, or in clubs, with the

LEADING MAGAZINES AND WEEKLIES,

at reduced rates—either

of me, for

or by

Poetry.

Our Childhood.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

'Tis sad yet sweet to listen
To the wind's gentle swell,
And when we hear the music
Our childhood loved so well;
To gaze out on the even,
And the boundless fields of air,
To feel again our boyhood's wish
To roam like angels there.

There are many dreams of gladness
That cling around the past;
And from the tomb of feeling
Old thoughts come thronging fast;
The forms we loved so dearly,
In the happy days now gone
The beautiful and lovely;
So fair to look upon,

Those bright and gentle maidens
Who seemed so formed of bliss
Too glorious and too heavenly
For such a world as this;
Whose soft dark eyes seemed swimming
In a sea of liquid light,
And whose locks of gold were streaming
Over brows so sunny bright.

Whose smiles were like the sunshine
In the quiet of the year—
Like the changed gleam of April,
They followed every line.
They have passed—like hopes away,
And their lowness has fled;
Oh, many a heart is mourning
That they are with the dead.

Like the brightest buds of summer,
They have fallen with the sun;
Yet, oh, it is a lovely death
To fade from life like them!
And the thought is saddening—
To me on such as these,
And to the world, too, the beautiful
As passing fast away.

That the fair ones whom we love
Grow to such loving breast,
Like the tendrils of the clinging vine,
Then perish where they rest.

And we can but think of them,
In the soft and gentle spring,
When the trees are waving o'er us,
And the flowers are blossoming;
And we know that winter is coming
With the cold and stormy skies
And the glorious beauty around us
Is budding but to die!

For the Jacksonville Republic.

BRIDE OF AN EVENING.

The leaden clouds of early dawn, that
had drenched and spoiled the first flowers of
Julius' childhood culture, were forgotten
in the new life spent with him. Spring
was in the air; the birds were singing;
the blossoms were budding; and never for a moment
doubtful the soul-stirring eyes, the quivering of the curled lip, the trembling of
the low voice, as she laid her soft white
hand in his, and in a silent, soft tone, said—

"Forever!"

She did not yet beneath the silver sheen
of the broad white moon, and lay plans for
future happiness. Over the lawn her rays
streamed in almost infinitely splendor. They
caught the shadows of trees, to shut out
some of her light, and the bell, the golden
bell, the finger, the shining solid
sparkling in keeping with her wilting
betrothal. The happy day was not far in
the distance, when their short separation
would be over, and they would be blushing
and laughing with the joy of earthly
happiness which could be reached.

"Would you like to ride this evening
to Hattie?" asked Julius as he went to
leave, after having spent the morning with
her.

"If the evening is as fine as is indicated
by the cloudy sky this morning, I would
certainly enjoy a ride much with my
patient knight," answered Hattie with a con-
fident smile.

The sun was descending low in the western
sky, and the gathering rays were
streaming over the tops of the trees in distant
hilts, as he was sinking softly and sweetly to
rest; the leaves were shaking from the light
drifting wind that passed among them; the cool
night dew was tenderly batheing the delicate petals of the unknown flowers; Julius
had already mounted his horse for a ride.
The refinement of their natures, the
poetry of their souls, and the romance of
their love, brought the beauty and the grandeur
of the evening into high appreciation.
As they rode out with their horses, saw the stars
and the moon, half playfully said:

"What, simple thought, or half sombre
and half rosy, crosses your mind, to occasion
that moody smile," said Julius.

"I was thinking," she said, "that picture
we were looking at in Mrs. Elmo's
parlor. Do you remember it?"

"Perfectly," he answered.

"I was thinking of the silvery yellow hair,
that glittered in the shafting rays of sun-
shine as it powdered with gold and over its
streaming strands like two mottled but-
terflies. A hand—"

"A hand—held thickly in the blue
vaunt above them, and rode on faster." They
had been talking about the picture, and
Hattie had been silent.

"I am sorry," said Julius, "but what do
you notice them?"

"I noticed one at my side," he said, laugh-
ing. "Yes I noticed it," he continued,
"but what of it?"

"Oh nothing. I was just thinking about
your picture, and your picture, and asking
about your picture, and unnatural queer
thoughts of large women."

Julius laughed about this, for it fitted
subject, and remarked, "This is a fine even-
ing for a walk, and I am afraid that the
use of pencils I could brush the streams
of the woods, and the rocks that are wet with
the purple beams of evening, and would have a picture of my Hattie in her
equestrian costume, with her long hair hang-
ing loosely over her shoulders."

"Hattie, we have dismounted, and
are walking home together," he said, as he
had done before. She said, "Julius, I am
good-evening with some little partings words
of love and walked into the house with her
cousin. There was a restlessness in her de-
parture she could not define. With all her
dread, she had no real interest, and she
talked on subjects of matter—settled—was
grave, but still failed without to arouse him
to his wonder."

CHAPTER IV.

"There is a grief which cannot rest.
It leaves a wretchedness in the soul.
My heart is now cold—it feels not more;
What shall it cease to feel again?"

The rosy happy train of thought that
occupied Hattie's dreams, were not
truant to her slumbers. The cherished
words of her lover, clung around her night
visions; the bright years of wedded life,
the bright years in which "that dear
nature's sweet restorer," had her faculties
chained in his embrace.

The sun had risen high in the east, his
gambler rays scattered over the land, and
the fair sleeper's chamber blazed like the
red-eyed lids whose long lashes shaded the
delicately tinted roses that slept on her
white cheek, when she was aroused from this
ecstatic transport, to join her father immo-
bilized in the doorway.

"What a mother she was with me at
his early hour in his study," she said.

herself, as she hastily threw on her morning
dress, and girded it around her slender
waist with a burlesques and variegated to a
tiny toilet.

She hastened down the steps in obedience
to her father's request, hasty—hastily, to
her, she said. Mr. Weathers, her father.

More from surprise, than embarrassment,
a deep flush diffused over her brow, which
lingered long and in heightened color, on
observing the absence of wedded ease and
complaisance in both gentleman.

"I am sorry, father," spoke her
father, in a tone of painful anxiety. Hattie
stood at the back of his chair, her tiny
soft hands resting on his shoulder, with the
ease and serenity of "petted doves within
their downy nests."

"To be continued."

Spirit of the Times.

"The coining of the crowding of GEORGE
WILKES in New York last week was a good thing. WILKES is the editor of the sporting paper there, and had abusively Mr. Leland. Wilkes' boon companion and constitutional
adviser of President Grant) took it like a dog. Wilkes' abuse of the South, and his raciest, makes this beating a very acceptable morsel
for our people to roll under their tongues. Beat him again!"

WHY LELAND COWHIDE. GEO.
WILKES.—The following paragraph in
Wilkes' paper was the provocation

"Hoping my dear daughter, that you still
regard my opinion as correct, will you
not, in your next, tell that it is over her
character to observe in sacred ordinance,
I must now in all frankness, and in
fidelity to you, and to my countrymen,
disclose a secret which you have
never been privy to."

Raising her white hands from their resting
place, she wound around in front of him,
and looked into his face with a wild, un-
conscious gaze.

"I continued: "True, he is educated, he
is learned, and in appearance rather pos-
sessing; but his unfeeling, stubborn
iron will, no mountain barrier could chain.

The flame into which his ungovernable
passion kindle, the waters of the ocean could
not quench. And to have your destiny link-
ed, scoundrel, with one of such infamy is as
common as the air. He would not

be believed, on oath, by any jury in New York, and adding beastly
cowardice and brutishness to his dishonesty,
is discomfited, even by his own brothers for his
frequent cruel beatings and kickings
of a wife who, in addition to being
adorned with every womanly virtue, has borne him several children."

A SEQUEL TO THE WILKES
LELAND AFFAIR—Cowardly Major
Assault with Stung Shot on the Major
Leland.—The New York *World*

contains the following account of a
brutal assault, made on the night
of the 19th inst., by an unknown
person, upon Major W. W. Leland,
who recently cowhided George

Wilkes, editor of the *Spirit of the Times*:

"Last evening Major Leland was
in turn assaulted by an unknown
man and severely injured. It
appears that the Major left the
Metropolitan Hotel at about 8 o'clock
and while passing through Prince
street, when near Mercer, he noticed
a stranger, a heavily built and rough-looking customer who, walked
past him. The man looked sharply
at his face, as though to be sure
of his identity, and in a moment
after turned about and planted a
terrific blow with his clenched fist
on the Major's mouth, knocking out
several of his teeth, and cutting his
upper lip badly, causing the blood
to flow freely.

The Major promptly drew his
revolver, and fired four shots in
rapid succession at his assailant,
all of which failed to take effect.

The unknown assailant, finding that
the Major was armed, beat a hasty
retreat, and disappeared in the St. Bernhard
Hotel, at the corner of Mercer and Prince streets.

The firing of the shots attracted the attention
of officer Gilney, of the Eighth Precinct, who hurried to the spot,
but too late to intercept the Major's
assistant, who succeeded in making his escape.

Captain McDermott

of the Eighth Precinct, on being informed
of what had occurred, at once made an investigation. On
inquiring of Allen, the proprietor of
the St. Bernhard Hotel, he said that a person
answering the description of the assailant
had been seen in the hotel.

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Editor, printer & publisher, every
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WILL practice the Courts of Cal-

houn, Talladega, Randolph, St.

Clay, Cherokee, DeKalb and the Supreme

Court of the State.

Dec. 2nd, 1865.

J. H. FRANCIS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND

GENERAL COLLECTING AGENTS,

Gadsden, Alabama.

WILL practice in Elowah and adjoin-

ing counties. Special attention

given to the filing petitions in Bank-

ruptcy. WILL prosecute claims against

the Government for Bounty, Back pay,

etc.

J. E. NELSON, J. M. CALDWELL,

ELLIS & CALDWELL,

Attorneys at Law,

AND

Solicitors in Chancery.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

HAVING associated themselves in th-

erms of law, will practice toge-

ther, except in CUMBERLAND cases, in the

courts of Calhoun, Talladega, St. Clair,

Randolph, Cherokee and DeKalb.

Jan. 6, 1866.

M. J. & G. I. TURNLEY,

Attorneys at Law

AND

Solicitors in Chancery.

LAWRENCEVILLE, ALA.

WILL practice Law in the counties of

Calhoun, Talladega, Randolph,

Cherokee, Baine, St. Clair and

DeKalb, and in the Superior Court of the

State and in the U. S. District Court,

North and Middle Division of Alab-

ama.

JOHN W. INZER, LEROY F. FOX,

INZER & FOX,

Attorneys at Law,

AND

Solicitors in Chancery.

ALBEMARLE, Ala.

WILL practice in all the Courts of St.

Clair, Calhoun, Talladega, Shelby,

Jefferson, Blount, DeKalb, Cherokee

and Marshall, also in the Superior Court of the State. Prompt attention given.

M. L. STEVENSON,

Attorney at Law,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

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Jefferson, Blount, DeKalb, Cherokee

and Marshall, also in the Superior Court of the State. Prompt attention given.

Jan. 22, 1870.—ly.

December 12, 1868.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

AMBROTYPEs, &c.

E. GOODE, Artist,

(Formerly of Ashville, Ala.)

Rooms first door north of E. L. Wood-

ward's Store. June 16, 1866.

Dentistry.

Dr. JAMES H. LAWRENCE,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Is detaching his entire attention

to his profession. All operations

on the teeth performed in the shortest

and most durable manner.

If you wish your teeth put in order,

warranted to stand or a tooth extracted

with ease and certainty; or if you have

lost your teeth and would have them

replaced, call at the rooms of Dr.

Lawrence, second door east of Ryan's

Corner. Jan. 30, 1869.—if.

DR. M. W. FRANCIS,

Has resumed his office in all its branches,

Office, N. W. Corner of Public

Square, Jacksonville, ALA.

November 18, 1865—16.

DR. R. E. W. McADAMS

Surgeon Dentist,

Jacksonville, Ala.

Is detaching his entire attention

to his profession. All operations

on the teeth performed in the shortest

and most durable manner.

If you wish your teeth put in order,

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replaced, call at his office in Jacksonville.

Office at his residence, Dec. 12, '68.

HOTELS.

Planter's Hotel:

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Has re-opened having leased the

large and commodious brick build-

ing on the north-east corner of the

public square in Jacksonville, and refur-

bished it in good style are

new boards and convenient

customers in the best style the country affords.

No pains or expense will be spared

for comfort and accommodation of those

who may stay with them with their patron-

age.

Comfortable Hack to carry pas-

senger to and from the depot free of

charge. Also, Buggies or Barouches

to carry passengers to any point desir-

ed.

ROBERT ALEXANDER & SON.

Jacksonville, Nov. 6, 1869.

TENNESSEE HOUSE

Home, Ga.

Wholesale and Retail

VARIOUS GRADES' N. ORLEANS

Melasses.

Coffee, Coffee!

BLANKS.

EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Sale at the Office.

Mar. 12, 1870—4.

J. A. STANSBURY, Prop'r.

Most convenient Hotel to Rail

Road Depots.

Oct. 12, 1870—4.

W. C. & A. W. FORGE,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

BOOTS & SHOES,

WHITEHALL STREET,

ATLANTA, GA.

Dec. 11, 1869—ly.

THE JACKSONVILLE BROOM FACTORY

WHITES & WILLARD,

Proprietors.

J. A. PATRICK, Clerk.

DICK CHILD, Clerk.

S. E. Cor. Church & Jefferson St.,

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Jan. 22, 1870—ly.

WILL pay a good price for

BROOM CORP.

Apply to

J. B. TURNLEY or

Ed. J. WOODWARD.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22, 1869—ly.

SELMA, ROME & DALTON R. R.

OCTOBER 23, 1869—ly.

W. C. LAND,

Watchmaker,

CONTINUES the Watch Repairing

business of McClellan's store, west

side of the publ. square.

Mail Train Northward at 6:45 p. m.

Freight Northward at 4:05 p. m.

Mail Train Southward at 5:50 p. m.

Freight Southward runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Freight Southward runs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

J. F. DENNIS, GEO. C. SWIFT, JOHN ERHART

IMPORTERS AND JOBERS OF

AMERICAN SILKS, SATINS & VELVET

RAFFIA'S.

BONNET SILKS, SATINS & VELVET S.

SHAWL SILKS, SATINS & VELVET S.

STRAWBONNETS & LADIES HATS,

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED,

SHAKES' HODDS, &c.

287 1/2 BROAD BALTIMORE STREET,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Jacksonville Republican.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,
Saturday, April 9, 1870.

We have been astonished that the Montgomery Mail and other papers have fallen into the support of Judge Munn for the nomination for Governor.

The Mail says that Judge Munn has been discovered to be a Democrat. We think it a little strange that a man who has heretofore concealed his party predilections so successfully as to pass muster throughout the entire Reconstruction measures, in which all Democratic office holders went by the board, should at last be discovered to be a Democrat, on the eve of an election in which the Democrats will likely win. We do not like the complexion of the thing.

Now we do not wish to be understood as depreciating the conservatism of the press, which would choose our officers for honesty and not for party; and to prove it, while we would prefer an all-the-time-known-to-be Democrat, we could mention as opposed Judge Munn, who has only recently been discovered to be a Democrat; Judge Wauchope, who has all along been known to be a Republican; yet a man who has equally left politics behind him since he assumed judicial robes—a man honest in his convictions—never radical—fair and impartial in his views—never for a moment having submitted to the party-hunt in the discharge of his duty—evidently clear of the party trap action which has characterized many Judges in the selection of their juries, and the party speeches which has run through many of their charges.

Circuit Court.

On last Monday Circuit Court opened in this place, Judge Whitlock presiding. Several negroes had been summoned as Grand and Petit Jurors, but failed to give a chance "to look for verdict," owing to the fact that on motion of Chancellor Foster the entire venue was quashed for irregularity in this place and manner of drawing. A jury was then taken by the Sheriff from the bystander, consisting of the best and most substantial citizens of the county—men esteemed in the community for their sound judgment, honesty, intelligence, &c.—The charge given the Grand Jury by Hon. Foster was able and forcible, meeting the approval of all good citizens who had the pleasure of listening to it. Business is being rapidly disposed of, and no doubt the dockets will be pretty well cleared in the time given the present term.

Rydell Randolph, editor of the *Tuscaloosa Monitor*, was attacked on the street some days ago by a man named Smith and Vernon H. Vaughn, one of the Professors in the University. Rydell Randolph was shot in the knee seriously and Smith was shot in the arm. An avoid man, a bystander, was killed by a bullet from Smith's pistol.

The Legislature of Florida have come Boston Capitalists over one fifth of the State, including several counties. This is the biggest "swindle" heard from as yet. It was in Florida one entire statute was forged by the Governor and others.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania call for the formation of a new party—a party that does not trample on the Constitution.

General Terry implored a merchant of Atlanta six days recently, because he refused to answer a question concerning his private affairs.

THE FIRST GUN.

The telegraph informs us that CONNECTICUT, the State of correct habits, which went for Grant by 3,000 majority, has now gone for the Democracy by a large majority. The Democracy in its new carried the Legislature in both branches.

This glorious victory comes upon the heels of Grant's proclamation of the Fifteenth Amendment. It is achieved upon a clear and indisputable platform of principles, a platform which refuses to recognize the legality of the reconstruction amendment.

All hail to gallant Connecticut! The Democracy of the North stand firm.

Montgomery Mail.

THE HON REVELS.

His Improved Appearance—Introduction into Fashionable Circles Threatened Rebellion of the Elite.

(Washington Correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser.)

There can be no doubt that the polished and elegant oration delivered by the African Representative from Mississippi, and that to have been delivered by Senator Morton, has given "Mass." His speech (as the people of his persuasion call him) has held on the affectionate hearts of the Radical party; though Conservative Republicans and Democrats seem to be less inclined than ever to encourage the political aspirations of the dwellers in our newly discovered Ethiopia. The black lion himself has made some important alterations in his personal appearance since that auspicious day, and though his manner still preserves the modesty for which he has been hitherto distinguished, there are indications that he can long survive the adulations and flattery of his Caucasian friends.

In a former letter he叙述ed a description of his person as he appeared on one notable occasion when Charles Sumner tried to hold him on the steps of the Capitol. He has changed all that now, and in place of the unique and variegated garb that made him the object of all observation, he has descended to plain black, though the brilliant scarf, with its emerald pin, the glittering patent leathers that move down the avenue like miniature gunboats, the white linen handkerchief of elaborated color border, and the watch chain that had more charms than a priest's rosary, still maintain their empire over the great man's taste. The improvement which has taken place must be attributed entirely to the suggestion of friends who forced him to introduce him to the fashionable circles of the Capital, where it was made. But even with these important modifications his road is still an up-hill one, and he encounters almost everywhere hostility and aversion.

He is escorted by Senator Anthony and Representative Binion, suddenly came upon the scene of festivity with such withering effect that of the 20 or 30 democrats present not a half dozen were visible after the first half hour. Blood will tell, especially in a close room of a warm night. I met a number of those malcontents standing on the sidewalk. Munger was addressing them in rather heated terms. "Well, report said the nigger," said he, "but I had to see the same made at last. We who got out of the mud can stand it if those who have to face the mud can."

This feeling which with the constant opponents of the negro grows in intensity as Revels grows in Radical grace, is epitomized in a parody of "Show Fly," that is now going the rounds here, and for the purpose of enabling you to judge of which I send you the first stanza:

"There's a nigger in the air,
I see him on the wing;
There's a nigger everywhere—
I hear the angels sing.
O sober nig and tight,
O nigger high and low,
O nig my left, and nig my right,
And nig where'er we go,

Shoo fly.

Among the rumors about concerning the convolution with which the Southern secretaries contended in consequence of the colored brother, we find one to the effect that the wife of the Russian ambassador has refused to attend socials or reunions where any of these "knights of the rising sun" are to be admitted. The foreign element here stands out impartially against the innovation.

MEMPHIS OF COLUMBIA TO GEN. ROBERT E. LEE.—The Columbia Phoenix of Thursday referring to the passage of General Lee through that city, say:

An incident passing in its character and honorable to the city occurred here yesterday. It having been ascertained that General Lee was to pass through Columbia by Charlotte train, most of the stores were closed, and the proprietors, and in spite of the drizzling rain a large number of our citizens, including the leading Confederates of the field, turned out in procession and marched to the depot of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad. When the train arrived, General Lee appeared on the platform, and being introduced by Colonel A. C. Haskell, the noble old chief, bowed his acknowledgment. He was saluted with deafening cheers, and we presume that at no other point has the General received a more earnest welcome. We learn that there were many pleasing incidents connected with the reception of Gen. Lee. As the old veterans appeared, some shed tears, and one ex-Confederate said, "General, we were overpowered, not whipped;" and the crowd took it up and repeated it, "Overpowered, but not whipped." Little groups crowded in to see and speak to the General.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—In the House, among the matter introduced under the regular call, was a bill granting lands to the Kansas City

and Memphis Railroad. The following resolution to amend the constitution of the United States:

"Section 1st.—The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"Sec. 2nd.—The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." It was referred to the judiciary committee.

The following passed under suspension of the rules: Elections shall be held in all the States on the second Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1872, for the election of representatives to the 43rd Congress, and the election shall be held on the same day in every second year thereafter for members of Congress to take their seats the succeeding 4th of March. In case of a failure to select the vacancy, it shall be filled by a special election to be held under the authority of the several States.

The tariff bill was resumed. Sugar and Muscovado, and all other sugar up to number twelve, duties stand fixed at two cents per pound. All for the argument has not yet been tried.

Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, April 7.—The Republicans are making stout objections to the Democratic side. It is now over for the investigation of alleged cruelty to patients in Mobile hospital.

The election committee were ordered to consider Gratzon's application for further time in his contest with Conner from Texas.

Senate.—A resolution was passed ordering the Judiciary Committee to report the status of the Indians under the fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendment.

Hon. James Neeson and Judge A. Merleford for Calxon are here to argue before Chief Justice Chase, in chambers, the decision of Underwood's court in the matter of the Virginia State officers. The trial for the argument has not yet begun.

Every One Should

giving as a reason that they were afraid to take the vessel to Gloucester as they were ordered to Salem. The owners sent a tug-boat and towed the Haskell to their wharf, and now she is reported as returning the third time empty. This is a strange and curious tale, but it is vouchered for by reliable parties as true. It has created a great deal of excitement in the ports of Salem and Gloucester.

Court will hold for three weeks at Jacksonville, and in Gadsden until the business is disposed of.

For the Republican SPRING.

DEDICATED TO MISS ALICE HUBBARD.

Welcome, welcome, gentle Spring!
Welcome birds and flowers,
Would that winter never came,
In this bright world of ours.

But all should not be sunshine here,
Nor all of pleasure be—
We would forget that better world—
Forget our destiny.

There is a land not far from this,
Where Spring eternal reigns,
And where the cloudless light of joy,
Will banish all our pains.

Then welcome this eternal Spring,
And ever faultless flowers;
Winter never, never comes,
In that bright world of ours.

A DISTANT FRIEND.

LIPPMAN'S GREAT German Bitters.

The Best

Tonic and Invigorator Known.

They are unsurpassed as a Cure for Dyspepsia and General Exhaustion!

A sure Preventive of Fever and Ague, Bilious and Intermittent Fevers.

The Are

Invaluable to Females!

Are a Cordial for the Aged!

A Sure Protection against all Malarious Diseases.

They are undeniably the best Medicinal Cordial ever offered to the Public!

THEY contain nothing poisonous or injurious to the system, but are composed of entirely vegetable substances. These Bitters make their entry in this country unheeded by any medical advertisements, without public notice, and are now frequently throughout the country.

For Lippman's Great German Bitters stand solely on their merits. Their virtues are in the bottle.

In Germany, the home of these Bitters, no household can be found without them, and the housewife uses them in the preparation of food, and in medicine. In this country, no single article has been found to equal them in their quick and speedy cure of General Debility, Nervous Disease and Liver Complaint, and as a strengthener and appetizer, they are acknowledged by the most eminent German Physicians to be the best, purest, and most wholesome preparation, and the most effectual in their

preparation.

Every One Should

GIVE THEM A TRIAL.

For the married, as well as the unmarried, we advise the timely use of a bottle. It will save you days of suffering, cheer your spirits, and give you health and happiness.

These Bitters are now taking the place of the now discredited emetics, purgatives, and tonics, because they are a genuine and great medicine, one that has stood the test of time, and are destined to become the favorite Bitters in America.

For the many testimonials see Lippman's Almanac for this year, now in press, and soon to be issued.

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

Soie Manufacturers for the United States,

JACOB LIPPMAN, & BRO.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

Savannah, Georgia.

April 1870.

The Great German Tonic, Stomachic and Digestive Regulator.

We refer to the recently now becoming so well known and universally used wherever introduced, Lippman's Great German Bitters, a remedy known and used for upwards of a century in the principal cities and towns of Germany, and now offered for the first time in America. It is a safe, positive, and powerful medicine. For nervous debility, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, the digestive organs, they are superior to all of those preparations that are offered under the name of bitters but which are merely a concoction of poor liquors made palpable to the taste, but containing no medicinal properties.

The proprietors of Lippman's Bitters do not hesitate in offering in the sick their medicinal beverage, for when once used, their good effects felt, they at once become the household remedy.

To females, either married or single, these Bitters bring health and bloom to their skin, and restore to them the lost and best and most reliable tonics and regulating herbs in the botanical Kingdom. These Bitters, although possessing rare medicinal virtues, are palatable to the taste, and therefore do not nauseate or sicken the patient and convalescent. They are sold by all dealers, Jacob Lippman & Bro., Savannah, Ga., sole proprietors for the United States.

WANTED—AGENTS—\$15 to \$200 per month, every where, male and female, to introduce the GENUINE IMPROVED GERMAN BITTERS, "LIPPMAN'S GREAT GERMAN TONIC AND DIGESTIVE REGULATOR." This Medicine will catch hem-fall, tick, cold, catarrh, brain-fever, and embrocations.

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OBITUARY.

"I Had Thought Thou Couldst Have Died."

REV. CHAS. WOLFE.

"I had thought that couldst have died,
I might not sleep for thee;
But thou couldst not mortal be,
It never thought my mind had phased;
The time would e'er be o'er;
And I on thee should look my last,
And thou should'st smile no more.

"And still upon that I look
And think twill suffice again;
And still the thought I will not brook
That I must look in vain;
But when I speak thou dost not say
What thou ne'er left unsaid,
And now I feel, as well I may,
Sweet Mary, thou art dead.

If thou couldst stay e'en as thou art,
I all could rest all secure,
And where thy smile have been,
While e'er thy black curse I have,
Thou'nest still mine own;
But then I lay her in thy grave
And I am now alone.

I do not think where'er thou art
Thou hast forgotten me;
And I perhaps may soothe this heart
In thinking too of thee;
Yet there was round thee such a dawn
Of light he never seen before,
As fancy never could have drawn
And never can restore.

For the Jacksonville Republican.

Bride of an Evening.

CHAPTER V.

"O, if you know the penitent pleasure
That fills my bosom when I sigh,
You would not rob me of a pleasure
Mothers poor to buy to pay."

A fortnight had passed, and yet, nothing
of Julian had reached Hattie's ear.
Her father was earnest in his decisions,
and thought it best she should know all
as possible about him; that this would be
the most quietest method of weaning
her affection.

His frequent notes appealing for an expla-
nation of mysterious and intolerable silence,
and her persistent refusal to see him were
all interpreted and destroyed.

Hattie knew the rock would not

hold him such a treacherous master.

Poor Hattie, how she pine'd to get off
the mystery—will wish some one
dove to stop at her window, that she
might send him a messenger to explain all
that was a dainty "sigh." Late denoted her
husband Terence, overjoyed by her

drunkenness.

Julius' inventive organ was ransacked till
it grew powerless, in trying to solve the
mystery. Had some more acceptable heart
been offered and routed from her affec-
tions? Or was she but making a list of his
loves?

Mr. Grey noticed the pale cheek, and
the dull expression of the eye, of his daughter
with increasing alarm; but at the same
time he flattered himself that the tenderness
of Col. Aristed would again bring her back
to him, and no one else would again
thrust her cheeks, and bright eyes return
to her eye. He therefore urged her to accept
Col. Aristed and marry him, as he considered
it a most suitable and agreeable match.

Hattie had never known any thing out-
side of her father's wishes, and was ever
obedient to his commands. She presently ac-
cepted Col. Aristed. A hand brought before
the altar, the fire already kindled, the
knife in her father's hand to stay the offer-

ing.

The sky was a muffled streaming vault
all black. Heavy clouds beat madly against
the window pane. The sultry winds moaned
prophetically through the trees, swaying
them to and fro, then growing more des-
perate, twisted their tops, bending them almost
to the ground. The rain beat lashed
through the darkness, to the right
clashed bolts. The loud thunder roared
in each long and pealed peal.

Julius watched the great elemental strife
with awe and emotion. He beheld the un-
expected hand of God in the scene he re-
membered not the winter when he had
seen the sun, the fire already kindled, the
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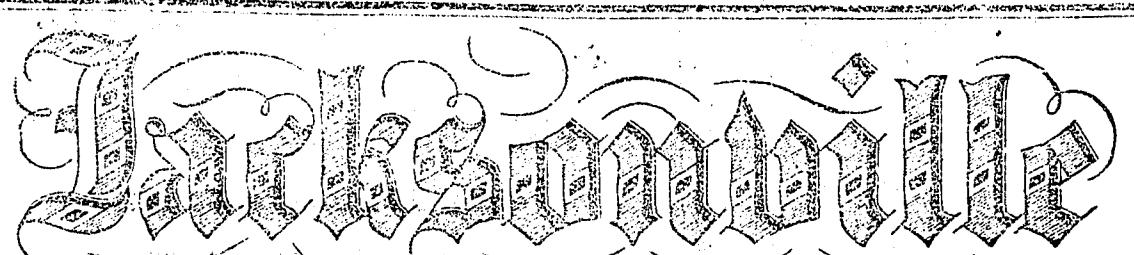
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F. & L. W. GRANT.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One year in advance, \$3 00
Two months, 1 75
TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
One square of 10 lines or less, first insertion, \$1 00
Each subsequent insertion, .50
Advertisers are charged at advertising rates.
ANNOUNCEMENT of Candidates.
For County Officers, .75
For State Officers, .90
For State Officers, .90



"The Price of Liberty is Eternal Vigilance."

VOL. 34.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., APRIL 23, 1870.

WHOLE NO. 1724

PROFESSIONAL CIDS.
WM. H. FORSY.
FOSTER & FORNEY,
Attorneys at Law,
Jacksonville Alabama.

ILL practice in the Counties of Calhoun, Talladega, Randolph, St. Clair, Cherokee, DeKalb and the Supreme Courts of the State.

1865.

JOE H. FRANCIS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

AND

GENERAL COLLECTING AGENTS.

Alabam

WILL practice in Etowah and adjoining counties. Special attention given to the filing petitions in Bankruptcy. Will prosecute claims against Government for Bounty, Back pay, etc.

KILL.

J. H. CALDWELL.

LAWYERS

ATLANTA, GA.

Attorneys at Law

AND

Solicitor in Chancery.

Jacksonville, Ala.

AVING associated themselves in the practice of Law, will practice together, except in CHANCERY CASES, in the State of Alabama, Talladega, St. Clair and Calhoun, in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the U. S. District Court, Northern and Middle Division of Alabama.

WILL practice in all the Courts of St. Clair, Calhoun, Talladega, Shelby, Jefferson, Blount, DeKalb, Cherokee and Etowah in the Superior Court of Etowah. Promote attention given.

L. STEVENSON,

Attorneys at Law,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

M. E. THORNTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

WILL practice in Cleburne, Calhoun, Clay and Randolph coun-

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Dec. 25, 1869.—J.

December 12, 1868.

HOTOGRAPHS,

AMBROTYPEs, &c.

E. GOODE, Artist,

(Formerly of Ashville, Ala.)

Business first door north of E. L. Wood's Store.

June 10, 1868.

DRUGGISTS,

J. M. LAWRENCE,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

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June 10, 1868.

DR. M. W. FRANCIS,

has resumed the duties of

his profession in all its branches.

Office, N. W. corner of Put-

er Street,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Is treating his entire attention

to his profession. All operations

of the teeth are now in the hands

and care of myself.

He will visit Oxford the 3rd Monday

each month professionally, and remain

as well as necessary. The remainder

of time at his office in Jacksonville.

Office at his residence

Dec. 12, 1868.

HOTELS.

Planter's Hotel:

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

The undersigned having leased the

large and commodious Brick Build-

ing on the north-east corner of the

Public Square, and fitted it up in good style, are

prepared to accommodate perma-

nent boarders and transient customers.

The best style the country affords.

Pains or expense will be spared for

the comfort and accommodation of those to

whom I favor with their patronage.

Comfortable Hack to carry pas-

sengers to and from the depot free of charge. Also, Buggies or Barouches to carry passengers to any point desire-

d.

ROBERT ALEXANDER & SON,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

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BLANKS.

OF EVER DESCRIPTION.

For Sale at this office.

ENNESSEE HOUSE

Rome, Ga.

J. A. STANSBURY, Prop'r.

A most convenient Hotel to Rail-

road Depots.

Mar. 12, 1870.—J.

REBLINS.

Particular attention paid to Distillery Work.

October 23, 1869.—J.

THE CIGARETTES

AND

Tobacco.

A Wholesale and Retail

Various Grades N. ORLEANS

Molasses.

Coffee, Coffee!!

For Sale by

J. B. TURNLEY, & CO.

Jan. 1, 1870.

REBLINS.

BLANKS.

OF EVER DESCRIPTION.

For Sale at this office.

REBLINS.

Jacksonville Republican.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,

Saturday, April 23, 1870.

A Precious Scam.

Jack Hamilton, the man who played Radical until he got into power in Texas, and who afterwards played conservative, so adroitly as to deceive many, when he thought the scales were turning in the last Presidential campaign, has revealed himself in the United States Senate.

He allied himself with the very bitter Radicals on the Georgia question and made a speech full of falsehood and foul slander, upon the people he claimed to represent. Among other things he expressed the opinion that over a thousand and loyal men had been murdered in the South, since the close of the war, for their devotion to the Union. He declared, if the Bingham Amendment should pass, he would not dare to return to his own community; that the life of no Republican would be safe there; that he knew the people there; had lived among them all his life, and they were the most blood-thirsty set of out-thralls God ever permitted on his footstool.

This is the specimen of eloquence which moves our law makers at Washington to further oppression of the patient and long suffering South. Such men as Hamilton are the perfused puppets and suborned tools used by unprincipled politicians to keep alive the animosity of Congressional vengeance.

No sane man in Congress, but knows, that had the South been left alone after the surrender, complete harmony ere this would have been restored, and the war as a thing of the past, scarcely spoken of. But the mission of the Abolition party having been ended with the extinction of slavery, it was necessary to the existence of that party, under the name of Radical, to keep alive a false excitement founded on a false representation of the true state of the country, through the testimony of just such men as this Hamilton; and strange say, men Southern born, with Southern affinities, have been found in every community, who clasp hands with the carpet-bag crew foisted on the South by this same party which feeds on extenstion, and work in harness with them might and main in the humiliation and enslavement of their own countrymen and kindred.

This man Hamilton who has thus come forward and thrown his mite into the political platter, is as infamous a scoundrel as ever "God permitted on his footstool". He has not lived in Texas "all his life" as he falsely asserts; but went from Randolph County in this State after he had grown old in villainy, and in going kidnapped and took with him a family of free negroes, every one of whom he doomed to hopeless slavery until the strong arm of the United States Government wrenched them from his royal grasp. After his arrival in Texas, as the papers at that time stated, he cast his lustful eyes on the wife of another man and deliberately planned and hired the husband to be murdered that he might possess her. His crimes are numerous and black; yet he, this saint of the "God and morality party" stands up and slanders the people who have so long suffered his presence among them, by attempting to fix the stigma of his crimes upon them.

If the scoundrel, after this, should "dare to return to his own community" he ought to be caught and hung to the nearest tree.

The McFarland Trial.

The great sensation in New York, at this time, is the trial of Daniel McFarland for the killing of A. D. Richardson, an attacke of the New York Tribune, in that office, on the 25th of November, last year. Our readers are, doubtless, acquainted with the facts which led to the killing; but to refresh their memories, we will briefly recapitulate some of them.

It is a story of the legitimate fruit of free-love-isu and the other "isus" which have had their origin with the strong-minded women and literati of the New England states.

Mrs. McFarland was a literary woman. McFarland himself wrote for the press, and Richardson was the Correspondent of the Tribune, who distinguished himself, during the war, by floating past our batteries at Vicksburg, on a cotton bale. Richardson and Mrs. McFarland met and were mutually pleased. The intimacy, under the loose social restrictions of that class of thinkers, grew until it ripened into something more than esteem. The old love was forgot in the new—free-love harbouring house ladies encouraged it. McFarland was in ignorance of the perfidy or intended perfidy of his wife for some length of time and on most friendly terms with Richardson; although the New York papers assert, the affair was known, in its most secret details, by Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and "that good old man" Horace Greeley, for years. McFarland in the meantime was unscrupulous, reposing the blindest confidence in the honor of his wife, permitting her to go out frequently with Richardson, to "sit hours in the same room alone with him or even in Mr. Richardson's own room." At last, however, the expose came in the shape of an intercepted letter, and with it came McFarland's friend Greeley, who began to fear for his pet Richardson, with consolation in the following philosophical strain:

"Why don't you let the woman go, Mac? I never hear of anything to you after this—why don't you let the woman go? I would in your case. I'd let her go as quick as lightning."

Afterwards came the shooting at Vicksburg, of Richardson, which unfortunately did not prove fatal—the continued intimacy with the wife and Richardson—the Court—the struggle for the possession of the children—the Indiana divorce—the second shooting of Richard-

son by McFarland—the deathbed scene, in which the divorced wife is married by Revs. Beecher and Frothingham, to her paramour.

The trials excites the most intense interest, inasmuch as the entire correspondence of the guilty parties is being read, involving men of high standing in New York. The defence are relying mainly on the insanity of McFarland. It is to be hoped he will be acquitted. The following is a portion of the intercepted letter, spoken of above:

MARCH 9—4:50 P.M.

I received two hours ago, darling, yours of yesterday. At noon I mailed you the Atlantic for March to No. 72; This I send in care of Mr. S., hoping that on my get-

ting out I may be able to get it to you.

Don't be disturbed about your family, little girl. Families always respect accountants. (My hobby, you know.) I once outraged quite a great deal worse than you ever can yours, and they are the straightest of Puritans, but time made it all cor-

rected.

What a goose it is about my coming home.

Of course I shall come, whenever my business compels, or will let me. What a moment shall you feed doing now?"

"I am not in the right and annihilated,

and I will not stay away for 40,000

Mrs. Granda. I will not neglect work to come next week. I have not been waiting for you, darling, all these long years, to wear hair cloth, and serve Seven years now. I want you to stay, and do what you can for me.

A hundred times a day my urna seems to stretch out toward you. I never seek my pillow without whispering to it, "I love you, my heart, kiss and blessing, and the few moments before I can sleep, I will be with you long enough at least."

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leaving by Monday or Tuesday.

Darling, I should be afraid if you had fascinated me in a day or week. The trees which grow in an hour have no deep root. Ours I believe to be no more of an hour, but for all that, Odeon, investors greater, and my heart is yours, and that was so tender and blessed that Heaven needed and took it. My darling, you are all I would have, you exactly what I would have, in mind, body, and estate, and richer still mind in you infinite rest, and richer still soul. Good night, my love, my own my wife. Come this—will you not?

Editorial BREVITIES.

Morristown, New Jersey, heretofore very Radical has gone Democratic.

The vote on the Georgia bill was a sound defeat of the extremists in the Senate.

Some of the citizens of Greene County have had the servility to petition Gov. Smith not to carry out that relates to the Radical programme which relates to the calling out of the Militia in that county. The Governor in his reply, the Montgomery Advertiser says, almost charged them with complicity in crimes of which they are probably as innocent as he. The writer of the Governor's letter to me, I am sure, refers to the petition, more that of a prosecuting attorney than that of the chief executive of the State.

We are very glad for our part that he gave them such a sharp slap in the mouth. When man deems to petition their servants to do them justice they ought to be knocked contumaciously aside. Now won't Jolly "laugh and grow fat," over the Gov's "rejoinder," and won't Piece half fierce and vows that if he ever has another chance, he will again enter the service as quartermaster.

Are the Jacksonville merchants aware that the rival towns of the county North and South of us, have attacked them in their own hair. If not, a glance at our advertising column will be sufficient to convince them. All Oxford will be advertising next week. All of Cross Plains, and Ladoga will be advertising next week; yet all of Jacksonville is not doing so, though it is so much harder to them. Jacksonville must give up the idea of coming in on the home stretch, on long wind. This is an age of quarter nags, and the fastest wins.

The proclamation of the Governor promises to bear the fruit it was intended to bear. Carpet-bag Warner is "rejoiced." Hear him.

Washington, April 14.—To Goe, W. H. Smith, Montgomery, Ala.—I am rejoiced at your telegram. The President, Congress, and the country will sustain you in the bold action to enforce law and give safety to all classes of our citizens. Let the rebels be forgiven and murderers hung. Amnesty and the halter will give us peace and safety.

If the scoundrel, after this, should "dare to return to his own community" he ought to be caught and hung to the nearest tree.

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Very Respectfully,

As OLDER CITIZEN.

Editorial BREVITIES.

LEXINGTON, V.A., March 8, 1870.

MY DEAR MUS.—I have felt much interest in the scheme of the Hollywood Memorial Association of Richmond, for the removal of the Confederate dead at Gettysburg since hearing of the neglect of their remains on the battle-field. I am a member of that association and was present at the interment of the remains of those who fell in defense of the Union. It is almost "breaks a hurricane to harness" and "passes an avalanche" to use in hurling anathemas against some bold who is considered dangerous, and although written under inspiration of about a pint of Tom's rum, "Tom's that I am," I will not neglect work to come next week. I have given you now, how to tell what great drink he keeps, he walks out among his fellow citizens, the hero of the day, and wins the enviable title of a brave man. Nobody knows that if he could have made up his firm in time to get the paper out, without that article, it would never have appeared to startle its readers in the village. He has ambition. He works hard. He strives to make the people of his town and country proud of his paper. Sometimes his labors are appreciated and sometimes they forget the immense advantages they derive from his efforts. He is an individual. His trials are many; his pleasures few. He must shun every one the community imagines does wrong, without thanks, and then in his turn, must be abused by the person and his friends whom he has written. Though he's sometimes a hero, he almost "breaks a hurricane to harness" and "passes an avalanche" to use in hurling anathemas against some bold who is considered dangerous, and although written under inspiration of about a pint of Tom's rum, "Tom's that I am," I will not neglect work to come next week. I have given you now, how to tell what great drink he keeps, he walks out among his fellow citizens, the hero of the day, and wins the enviable title of a brave man. 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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.
April 23, 1870.

We walked through yesterday, the newly arrived and exceedingly fine stock of Goods just received by P. Rowan. His mammoth Store room is chock full; embracing all the latest Spring and Summer Styles. Of course the ladies will keep the gentlemanly and handsome clerks of the establishment very busy for a few weeks.

We are assured by some of the Stockholders that there will soon be erected in Jacksonville, a mammoth planing mill and machine shop. This is one of the very best investments we know of and will help largely to push Jacksonville on to the large proportions she is destined to reach in a short time, comparatively.

Some, sconce some nights ago, went over a portion of the town and chopped down shade trees, tore up bridges &c. A man that would do such a thing, ought to be found out and prosecuted for malicious mischief. We suggest to the Council the propriety of offering a reward for the apprehension and punishment of the offender or offenders.

We invite the attention of our people to the appeal in behalf of our dead at Gettysburg, published in this paper. Is there a man with soul so dead, that can read it without responding. We owe the gallant ones who died for us, a debt that neither money nor tears can repay; but we can at least protect their bones from indignity. Let every subscriber to the Republican after reading the appeal respond at once. Remember that he who gives quickly, gives twice. Those who wish to be spared the pains of making remittance, can leave their subscribers at this office or with some of our merchants and care will be taken that the amount is duly forwarded to Richmond by express.

Very little change has been made in the old population of this excellent section of country, because, we suppose, the old residents wisely concluded they could find no better, but the modern spirit of improvement has soothed them and their fruits are abundantly apparent.

Attention is called to the advertisement of P. Rowan in another column. We have spoken in another place of the magnitude of his stock, and add this to call the attention of our readers to the fact that these goods were bought, for cash, at a time when the New York Merchants were selling off at ridiculous prices to save themselves from Bankruptcy. His per cents are small. He loves to sell quick. Early buyers will get bargains. Go at once.

It has been suggested by the papers throughout the State that the 10th day of May, be hereafter the day set for the decoration of the soldiers' graves, owing to a more plentiful supply of flowers than the 26th of April. The Montgomery ladies have postponed the ceremony for reasons which appear elsewhere. What say our ladies to the change? There being no objection, let us pay that tribute to our gallant dead on the 10th of May.

We would also suggest the erection of a cross in the Graveyard on which wreaths and flowers may be hung by those who have loved ones sleeping on instant battle fields.

We regret very much to learn by letter of the death of Mrs. Roden of Gadsden. She was a most estimable lady. Her father (Mr. Tallman) moved from Greensboro, Ala., to Gadsden, where she was married.

Died, of Measles and Whooping Cough, April 3rd, 1870, at Gadsden, Al., Anna Ryan, daughter of Daniel and Minton Ryan, aged 22 months and 1 day.

J. M. Woodruff, of the Oxford Star, was in town on last Wednesday, and did not call on us.

Col. White, President of the Griffin Rail Road, was in Jacksonville, this week, looking after his railroad interest.

Ballou's Monthly, as good as ever, is on our table.

In speaking of our visit to Oxford last week, want of time and room prevented us from referring as we desired to do, to the long-established, extensive and reliable Dry Goods house of Mr. D. P. Gunnels. Mr. G. is among the first settlers of Oxford, and has long enjoyed the well-earned confidence and esteem of his fellow-citizens, on account of his liberal and enterprising spirit, and his fair, honorable and gentlemanly deportment in the transaction of business. We were pleased to see that his large, commodious and handsomely arranged store room was fully supplied with well-selected stock of seasonal Goods, recently purchased, of which he was disposing we doubt not at as reasonable rates as any interior merchant of the country.

Among the business changes, we found that Messrs. Smith & Riddle had sold their extensive stock of Groceries to Messrs. W. M. Taylor and R. N. Warren, to which had been added Mr. Taylor's stock of Dry Goods. These gentle men are extensively and favorably known citizens of our country; and we predict for them a prosperous business in the future, so as diligence, rectitude and dealing has a tendency to promote that result.

DIXON'S GARDEN SEEDS.—We invite attention to the advertisement of Mr. Henry A. Draper, 1714 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

We have recently received a number of bulbs and seeds of choice selection from him and also two copies of his Calendar for 1870, containing 144 pages, and beautifully illustrated with engravings and colored plates, which our friends can examine if they desire.

Seeds and bulbs can be ordered, and safely transported by mail.

We are pained to announce the death of Frank, infant son of Robert and Ann Geo. of this place. Little Frank died Measles on the 21st inst., and was buried yesterday. The parents have our deepest sympathy.

Cross Plains, Ladiga, Patona.

For the first time in two years, we paid Wednesday last, a flying visit to Patona, Cross Plains and Ladiga, in the northern part of this county.

Spending a short time at Patona, we found that in addition to the new building already erected, Capt. Barney had commenced the building of his round house, an extensive structure for machine tools &c. He also contemplates the extension, shortly, of several business houses near it. The place has been greatly

Telegraphic.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Senate Sherman presented a memorial from citizens of Maryland asking for repeal of law forbidding compensation for slaves unjustly taken from them. Referred to committee on Claims.

TESTIMONY, April 15.—Ryland Randolph's leg was amputated at 12 o'clock this morning. The ball had passed through the femoral artery. His present condition is very favorable. A. B. M.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Miss Edith O'Gorman lectured at Madison, N. J., on Friday, on Rosian priesthood. As she left the building a large crowd of Catholics congregated, and a serious riot seemed inevitable. Pistols were fired at the lecturer, upon which she fled to a friend's house, which was instantly surrounded by the rioters, and the windows broken with clubs, stones, &c. The citizens kept guard all night, and Miss O'Gorman was escorted to this city to-day.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—New Mexico will be admitted this session making 38 States

Drake introduced the following, as a 16th amendment to the Constitution of the United States: The United States shall protect each State against domestic violence, whenever it shall be shown to the President that such violence exists in such State. Congress shall have power to enforce this amendment.

Sharp debate. Drake moved its reference to the committee on military affairs; but finally it was referred to the committee on judiciary.

Morrill introduced the following: "Resolved, That the Judiciary Committee be instructed to inquire whether corrupt means have been employed to influence the vote in any way on the pending Georgia bill with power to send for persons and papers, passed.

In explanation of Georgia corruption resolution the Star says: "It has been rumored about the Capitol that a prominent Senator was offered a Georgia State bond if he would vote against the Bigham Amendment, and the son-in-law of another Senator was offered a large sum of money to influence the vote of his father-in-law against the amendment. In both cases the lobbyist was sent away with a flea in his ear, and the Senators approached in the matter, gave the information which led to the introduction of Mr. Edmonds' motion."

WASHINGTON, April 19.—In the Senate, this morning, Sumner presented a memorial requesting land commissioners to provide homes for the recently enslaved people.

The Junior is in receipt of a kit of very fine Mackerel from Pitney Rome Ga. They are exceedingly clever business men and fill all orders promptly.

We are in receipt of a few gallons of real old-fashioned sugar-house Molasses from D. D. Draper & Co., Oxford, Ala., They fill all orders promptly.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the large double column advertisement of J. R. Graham of Ladiga. Mr. Graham has been in business at that point many years and enjoys the justly earned confidence and esteem of the citizens of the surrounding country in a high degree. His generous assistance rendered his fellow citizens who returned from the war too late to make a crop, will be long remembered with gratitude. He is now receiving a splendid stock of Spring and Summer goods, and we know from the specimens and prices showans, they are very cheap. The fact that he purchased for cash at the opportune time in the late fall of prices in New York, enables him to sell quick. Early buyers will get bargains. Go at once.

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KOBTRY

The Life is What We Make It.

BY CHARLOTTE YOUNG.
Let's often talk of noble deeds
And care of the bad ones,
And sing about our happy days,
And not about the sad ones;
We were not made to fret and sigh,
And when grief sleeps to wake it;
Bright happiness is standing by—
This life is what we make it.

Let's find the sunny side of men,
Or be believers in it;
A light there is in every soul,
That takes the pains to win it;
Of there's a shrill ring good in all,
And we paradise may make it;
Our hands contain the magic wand—
This life is what we make it.

Then here's to those whose loving hearts
Shed joy and light about them!

Thanks be to them for countless gone—
We ne'er had known without them.

Or this should be a happy world—
The fault's our own if it is not—
This life is what we make it.

For the Jacksonville Republican.

BRIEFS OF AN EVENING.

CHAPTER VIII.

“I oft say she was in a dream,
And dreamt that I had died for care;
All pale and wasted I would seem—
Yet fair without as spirits are!”

The wedding evening had come; the city
was all in a bustle; the streets were dimmed
with carriages; all heartily with ardent
pledges.

The elegant mansion of Col. Mass looked
like a dazzling flaming mass. The hall was
grand, wide and high, with circular walls
so nicely finished by art they seemed like
solid gold. These walls were relieved by
“cornices, fluting, and garnishing, ornate
like bright gold, and richly decorated with
carvings, fluting, and garnishing, ornate
like bright gold, and richly decorated with
dews of gems disposed, or irregularly
woven.”

The room were magnificient; the draperies
profuse and tastefully elegant. Pendant
from the dome was a chandelier, whose
brightness was like “rock-crystal, sparkling
with diamonds, lighting up with dusky, shaded
light, stars, and glistening rays, with
dews of gems disposed, or irregularly
woven.”

The bride with her hands folded in her
beautiful and lovely, for the touch of any
thing less than gold, was like a golden sparkle that
brightened up the room.

It was one of those days that filled
the heart with love, for there were

short, shaking the pretty blushing
of her cheeks, a veil of gossamer loosely
perfumed with odors, a wreath of
orange flowers twined around her necklace
brow, her hair was like a quiet,

“soft, smooth, and flowing stream,”

that runs sweet, “taste good
before the sailor and pleases him to the
man who held her soft white palm in his
and who solemnly vowed to love and
protect her. These rights being duly performed
the whole Panorama glided into a maze of
gaiety.

Dr. Wethers was never so happy, never
had he so perfectly exempt from every strain
of care and sorrow. Irene too was happy;

Irene was in a crystal goblet, whose
foam was like golden sparkle that enlivened

the eyes, as the lips used the precious re-

stir. Not a rugged soul of a tasting don-

thirsted for wine, but the taste of

water and salt the whole house run-

with delight. Midnight came, the bride
had been absent more than two hours;

“where is she?” was whispered from the

other to another after dinner over
the candle train the gatherings in her
brother's sat on the sills and they
waited in the yard, he longed to night

and wished to have a conversation with her.

This spoke one of the household who was

hauling up the embers. Another house-

hold spoke, “it was an effort to keep

him steady, and still the twirling heliotrope

chanted about his mouth. Yet another hour

was numbered with the past and she came not.

The burden of mystery now lay down all

reserves, he gave up his exertions

which was the secret of the name of the

household, every part of the house and

looked into the extensive grounds were

traversed; the sun extended over the city

to the river—saw its setting glories

for miles without the slightest trace of smoke.

Dr. Wethers grew frantic with anxiety

and impatience, he sat on the steps and

watched the sun set, and at last he

had a fit of despair, he fell into a

dead sleep, and still the watch was in the

negative.

Dr. Wethers was now too tormented

and distressed to sleep, he lay

in the dark, and still the watch was in the

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